Indexed

WORK WITH CHILDREN

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BULLETIN
of the Children's Book Center

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LIBRARY · CHILDREN'S BOOK CENTER

Volume X July-August, 1957 Number 11

EXPLANATION OF CODE SYMBOLS USED WITH ANNOTATIONS

R Recommended
M Marginal book that is so slight in content or has so many weaknesses in style or format that it barely misses an NR rating. The book should be given careful consideration before purchase.
NR Not recommended.
Ad For collections that need additional material on the subject.
SpC Subject matter or treatment will tend to limit the book to specialized collections.
SpR A book that will have appeal for the unusual reader only. Recommended for the special few who will read it.

New Titles for Children and Young People

R Adler, Irving. Magic House of Numbers;
6-10 illus. by Ruth Adler. Day, 1957. 128p. $2.95.
An interesting book for introducing children to some of the possibilities of having fun with numbers. The writing is fairly simple yet mathematically sound. Roughly the first half is given to an extended build-up of the process of "casting out nines" and to numbers systems of bases other than ten. The rest is a collection of more or less standard puzzle problems, but these are presented in a reasonably fresh style. The theory in the first half and the puzzles in the second are only remotely related, so the book is not unified. Nevertheless, it will serve its function quite well.

NR Alain. The Elephant and the Flea.
K-2 Whittlesey House, 1956. 32p. $2.
An elephant, exceedingly annoyed by a flea on its back, went into the river one day determined to rid himself of the pest. He even went so far as to roll over on his back in the attempt to drown the flea. All his efforts were in vain, however, for when he emerged from the river there was the flea which had "jumped off the elephant's back on the first page of this book and here he is waiting for him on the last." (The flea is shown as a small dot on the last page.) A mildly amusing picture book with adult humor in both the text and illustrations.

SpC Alain. The Magic Stones. Whittlesey
5-8 House, 1957. 32p. $2.50.
Fairly simple account of the discovery of one of the basic principles of building and architecture—the pointed arch—and its contribution to the creation of the beautiful Gothic cathedrals of France. The account is built around the legendary Monsieur Down, an evil spirit that caused buildings to collapse until he was defeated by the discovery of the arch. He is supposed to have turned to stone in his rage and to now repose as a gargoyle on Notre Dame. The illustrations add considerably both to the attractiveness of the book and the clarity of the text. The book will have its primary value and appeal for art classes.

R Benary-Isbert, Margot. Blue Mystery; tr.
6-8 from the German by Richard and Clara Winston; illus. by Enrico Arno. Harcourt, 1957. 190p. $2.95.
Annegret (of Shooting Star) is now back at home

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with her mother and father in the beautiful old German town where her father has his nursery of prize flowers and plants. Annegret's shyness at school changes to spirited enthusiasm as she raises a pet Great Dane and helps to solve the mystery of the disappearing blue gloxinia. The author's beautiful descriptive style and gentle unfolding of character make this a distinguished story. The adults and children are alive individuals; the mystery is fascinating and logical. The only drawback to the book is in the illustrations, which are frequently inaccurate and wholly inappropriate to the spirit and details of the story.

R 4-6 Bloch, Marie Halun. Marya. Coward-McCann, 1957. 190p. $2.75.
When Marya Palenko and her family moved to a new neighborhood, she liked everything about it except school. Marya was shy and thought her new teacher was disapproving of her Ukrainian background when in reality the teacher simply did not understand either Marya's shyness nor her background. Fortunately Marya's parents realized the situation and solved it by inviting the teacher to share a holiday with the family. An episodic story in which Marya is the only character who really comes alive, but one that gives a good picture of a shy child's problems in adjusting to a new situation.

R 7-9 Bowers, Gwendolyn. The Lost Dragon of Wessex; illus. by Charles Geer. Oxford, 1957. 188p. $3.
Wulf had grown up in the forest near Winchester with no companions other than the old hermit, Tostig, and his dog, Gurth. When Wulf reached young manhood he met a stranger who suggested that he should to go Winchester and offer his services to King Alfred who had his court there. Tostig sent him on his way with Gurth as a companion and with a tarred and blackened arm ring that was the only memento of his father. At Winchester Wulf became involved in the wars against the Northmen and learned the secret of the arm ring, which was part of the treasure of King Arthur and which was involved in a prophecy of Merlin's concerning the future of England. An absorbing adventure story of England in the early days of the reign of Alfred.

R 7-9 Carr, Harriet H. Wheels for Conquest. Macmillan, 1957. 185p. $2.75.
A story of Pennsylvania during the days when the Conestoga wagons were the only means of hauling freight to the frontier border at Pittsburg. Seventeen-year-old George Bauman, son of a wagon maker, is so impressed by the promise of a great future for Pittsburg that he decides to set up his own wagon factory there. First, however, he has to make his peace with his half-brother Johannes, who thinks George wants to take over the family farm, and then to help find the trapper Robert Gilfillan, whose daughter Jennie he wants to marry. The story paints a vivid picture of life among the Pennsylvania Dutch in the Conestoga Valley and on the frontier.

NR 3-5 yrs. Chalmers, Mary. Kevin. Harper, 1957. 32p. $2.
Kevin, a small rabbit who lives in the woods, goes to the city to look around and buy some things to play with, becomes bored with city life and returns to the woods. There is little to the story and the author's off-hand manner of telling it makes it seem even slighter than it is.

M 6-8 Clark, Electa. Wildcat, the Seminole; The Florida War; illus. by Frank Nicholas. Aladdin, 1956. 192p. (American Heritage Series) $1.75.
A semi-fictionalized biography of Wildcat, an Indian chief who took part in the Seminole Wars of 1835. The account gives a fairly good picture of the events that led to the war and some of the major battles, but the writing is quite pedestrian. The poor quality of the paper lessens the legibility of the type and the attractiveness of the illustrations. McNeer's War Chief of the Seminoles (Random House, 1954) is a better non-fiction treatment of the same subject, and Dunsing's War Chant and The Seminole Trail (Longmans, 1954, 1956) are better stories of the same war.

NR 7-9 Dallas, Paul V. The Lost Planet. Winston, 1956. 209p. (Winston Science Fiction Series) $2.
A poorly written piece of science fiction with comic book caliber plot and characterizations. Following his completion of basic training in space medicine, Bill Hudson is given a vacation trip to the planet Poseida. There he saves the life of Kutt, son of the leader of the Poseidans. Through Kutt's friendship Bill is later able to prevent a war between Earth and Poseida.

R 7-9 Daugherty, James Henry. The Magna Charta. Random House, 1956. 181p. (World Landmark Books) $1.50.
Following a brief description of life in 12th Century England and of the two Angevins—Richard and John—the author concentrates on the events of King John's reign. He clearly

points up the weaknesses of both King John and his followers and the barons who opposed the king and forced through the Magna Charta, and indicates that its value has been greater for succeeding generations than for the people of King John's day. At the end there is a brief run-through of the events and documents that have high-lighted Western man's struggle for freedom since the Magna Charta—the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the writings of Tom Paine, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, the 13th and 19th amendments to the Constitution, the Pan American Union, the League of Nations, Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter, and the U. N. Charter. The material is interestingly presented and should be useful for social studies classes.

NR 7-9 Dean, Nell (Marr). A Business in Pets. Messner, 1956. 189p. $2.95.
Jan Blair persuaded her parents to lend her enough money to buy a pet shop in Monterey without examining too carefully into the background of the shop or the possibility of success in that neighborhood. She soon discovered that the shop had a bad reputation but with considerable help from Peter Hall, a young medical student, and Tony Solari, an Italian fisherman, she overcame that handicap. Jan's experiences in handling the shop make moderately interesting reading but the story is quite weak otherwise. Jan falls in love with Peter and chases him so frantically that he hasn't much choice but to marry her, even though he fights against it all the way. There is one excessively melodramatic episode involving a robber, the writing is quite pedestrian, and the characterizations are no more than stereotypes.

R 4-6 Enright, Elizabeth. Gone-Away Lake; illus. by Beth and Joe Krush. Harcourt, 1957. 192p. $3.
Summer fun and adventure are common enough features of children's stories, but Miss Enright's new book, written with her usual style of fluid description and believable dialogue, adds a freshness and vigor to the subject to make, once again, an outstanding contribution to children's reading and listening pleasure. The boy and girl cousins of the story are individual personalities, well defined and interesting to know. Their discovery of the old houses on the swamp known as "Gone-Away Lake" and their friendship with the quaintly dressed, company-loving recluses, Minnehaha Cheever and Pindar Payton, turn the plot from the ordinary to the unusual and make a story that should please both boys and girls. The story is especially well suited to reading aloud in group or family situations.

NR 3-5 Forbus, Ina B. The Magic Pin; illus. by Corydon Bell. Viking, 1956. 138p. $2.50.
An attempted fantasy about a small girl who is able to talk to animals. Neelie's (Cornelia) power comes to her unexpectedly one day when she is wearing a gold horseshoe pin, inherited from her grandmother, for the first time. On discovering the power of the pin, she wears it constantly and succeeds, through her friendship with the animals, in ridding her grandfather's mill of rats and in saving the life of a neighbor's sick baby during a flood when the neighbor is unable to reach the doctor. Some of the episodes have a certain charm, but on the whole the fantasy is too forced to have much credibility.

Ad K-2 Gregor, Arthur Stephen. The Little Elephant; photographs by Ylla. Harper, 1956. 31p. $3.25.
Japu, the little elephant, dreamed he was leading a parade, and sure enough when the time for the parade came, the king sent a message that Japu was to be the leader. Ylla's excellent photographs are better than the quite contrived text and will give the book its main appeal.

M 3-5 yrs. Hoberman, Mary Ann and Norman. All My Shoes Come in Twos. Little, 1957. 40p. $2.50.
A small boy and a small girl are shown with the many kinds of shoes that are worn from infancy on. There are also dolls shoes and shoes worn by adults. The rhymed text is quite uneven, with some awkward spots and an occasionally nice bit of rhythm. The illustrations are rather pleasing, but fail almost completely to emphasize the shoes that are described in the text. In fact, it is frequently difficult to find the shoes, much less distinguish between different kinds.

R 7-9 Hubbard, Margaret Carson. Boss Chombale; illus. by Peter Spier. Crowell, 1957. 186p. $2.75.
Fourteen-year-old Peter Hartley longed to prove to his father that he was no new chum, but could be a real help in the job of surveying the upper Kafue in Northern Rhodesia. However, it was the first time Peter, his mother, or his nine-year-old sister Alice had ever been in Africa and they all had a great deal to learn. How Peter keeps the headquarters camp while his father is away and copes with problems caused by the native help and the animals of the vicinity makes an absorbing story of a boy's

growing up in a strange new environment. In the end Peter wins the coveted trip up the Kafue with his father. In a swift-paced, vivid style the author brings to life the characters and the setting in which they exist.

NR 2-4 yrs. Kessler, Ethel and Leonard. Peek-a-boo; A Child's First Book. Doubleday, 1956. 33p. $2.
The young child's favorite game of peek-a-boo serves as a starting point for the book, but quickly gives way to a simple listing of familiar objects in and around the house—a cup of milk, the coffee pot, a picture book, a teddy bear, a dog, an airplane, etc. The game is resumed at the end when Daddy comes home and the child hides behind a chair. In spite of the game motif there is little unity to the book, although it might be used with very young children for identifying the objects in the pictures.

R K-2 Koch, Dorothy Clarke. Gone Is My Goose; with pictures by Doris Lee. Holiday House, 1956. 26p. $2.25.
A small girl searches for her goose all over the farm and finally finds it in the tall grass near the creek where it is hiding with its goslings. A simply told story for introducing children to farm life, and one that beginning second grade readers can handle alone.

R 3-5 yrs. Krauss, Ruth. The Birthday Party; pictures by Maurice Sendak. Harper, 1957. 29p. $2.
David had been everywhere—to the beach, to the woods, to the corner alone. But he had never been to a birthday party. One day he came in and found the house seemingly deserted. When he walked into the dining room, there was everyone waiting to surprise him with a birthday party. A happy combination of simple text and amusing drawings to delight the young child.

M 6-8 Lancaster, Bruce. The American Revolution; illus. by Lee J. Ames. Garden City Books, 1957. 63p. $2.
A panoramic view of the American Revolution from the early grumblings of 1764 to the departure of the last British soldier late in 1783. The book gives an over-view of campaigns and of important personages connected with the fighting in both the north and south. As is usual with such brief accounts of complicated subjects, the author has resorted to broad generalizations and over-simplifications that could be misleading. The book could serve as an introduction to the subject, but needs to be supplemented by more detailed works for a fully accurate picture of the Revolution.

NR 7-9 McClarren, J. K. Mexican Assignment. Funk & Wagnalls, 1957. 247p. $2.95.
Three veterinarians from the U. S. go to Mexico to help fight aftosa, hoof-and-mouth disease. Two of them make good; the third is fired for incompetence after he has collaborated with a rabble-rouser who is trying to get the people of the villages to oppose the program of inoculation, and whose action causes the death of a Mexican doctor and the severe injury of one of the U. S. vets. There are some interesting aspects to the story, but the dialogue is quite stilted, the characters are typed and the action is too dependent on melodrama and sensationalism to be realistic.

R 3-7 yrs. MacDonald, Golden. Whistle for the Train; illus. by Leonard Weisgard. Doubleday, 1956. 30p. $2.50.
In rhythmic text and with the repetition of sounds that young children enjoy, the author describes the little train as it goes clickety clack down the track. A variety of animals—kitten, dog, cow, mouse, pig, etc.—come along and each in turn is warned off the tracks. When the train reaches the bridge it must wait while a tug boat goes by, and then the little train goes on its way again. A pleasing text for reading aloud, and children will enjoy the soft colors and amusing details of Weisgard's illustrations. Children reading at a second grade reading level could handle the text alone.

NR 7-9 Magaret, Helene. The Head on London Bridge; Life of St. Thomas More; illus. by Louis Di Valentin. Bruce, 1956. 144p. $2.95.
A fictionalized biography of Thomas More, taking him from early childhood to his martyr's death for refusing to give approval to Henry VIII's divorce of Catherine of Aragon and seizure of the church of England. The writing is moderately interesting, but More is too subtle a character and the events that led to his death are too complex for the superficial treatment they are given here. The reader never gains a very clear understanding of the significance of More's hair shirt or of his marriage to one girl when he was really in love with her sister, or of his defiance of the king, which he knew would result in his death.

R 7-9 Nindorf, Quention C. The Williwaw Cubs; illus. by John Jordan. Dodd, 1956. 179p. $2.75.
Sixteen-year-old Joe Beck, overhearing a

stranger offer $1,000 for a pair of Kodiak bear cubs, decides to earn the money himself to help his father who has been injured in a boat accident. Joe know where a pair of cubs are to be found, but he has to work quickly to beat Hank Kane, an experienced guide who is also after the cubs. How Joe manages makes a swift-paced adventure story that will hold the reader's interest throughout.

Ad 2-5 yrs. Ohanian, Phyllis Brown. Favorite Nursery Songs; illus. by Marjorie Torrey. Random House, 1956. 64p. $1.
A collection of forty-two well-known nursery songs, with their traditional tunes. All but four of the songs are included in the Bertail, Complete Nursery Song Book (Lothrop, 1954), and two of these four are folk songs rather than typical nursery songs. Marjorie Torrey's illustrations tend to be rather sweetly sentimental and have none of the humor of Walt Kelly's drawings in the Bertail book.

NR K-2 Paull, Grace A. Come to the Country. Abelard-Schuman, 1956. 40p. $2.50.
Brief, simple text and full page colored illustrations catalog the things that make the country a pleasant place to visit—shade trees, flowers, swimming holes, etc. Some of the illustrations are successful in creating the atmosphere described in the text, but many of them are gaudy and distorted to the point of being almost ugly.

R 8-10 Person, Tom. New Dreams for Old; decorations by Millard McGee. Longmans, 1957. 184p. $2.75.
The Mississippi delta country provides a setting for this story of the conflict between younger and older generations over progress vs tradition. Caroline Howard, assuming the full responsibility for running the family plantation of Howard Haven after her father suffered a stroke, found her work made doubly hard by the fact that her father refused to use any machines, except a tractor, and forbade her to bring in mechanical pickers, even when it seemed they would otherwise lose their crop. To add to her problems there is Sam Weaver, a grasping, unscrupulous neighbor, who is intent on taking over Howard Haven. But there is also Van McIntosh, through whose love and encouragement Caroline finds the strength to defy her father and use machines to save the crop. Girls will enjoy the book as a love story, and perceptive readers among them will find in it a sympathetic understanding of many of the social and economic problems facing the South today.

NR 7-9 Rathjen, Carl Henry. Ken Tompkins, Animal Doctor. Dodd, 1956. 279p. $2.75.
A poorly written career story for boys. Ken Tompkins, son of a famous surgeon, decides to become a veterinarian in spite of his father's opposition. The story takes Ken through two years of college training and a variety of experiences, ranging from assistant to a circus vet to work in a zoo. Following a soap opera pattern, the story progresses from climax to climax, with Ken in a constant state of uncertainty and emotional turmoil. To top the entire performance he is accused of cheating at the end of his second school year and is dismissed from the school. Needless to say, the real culprit is disclosed in a highly dramatic climax—during a fairgrounds fire—and Ken emerges a hero and fully qualified veterinarian.

R 8-12 Riedman, Sarah Regal. Our Hormones and How They Work; illus. by Norman Gorbaty. Abelard-Schuman, 1956. 168p. $2.50.
An absorbing history of the medical research that has been done in the identification of hormones and the study of their role in human growth and development. Most of the sections begin with a description of a disease or physical abnormality resulting from a hormone disturbance and then continue with an account of the steps that were taken to determine the cause of the disease or abnormality and a discussion of what is being done today to control such disturbances. The style lends itself to ease of reading and understanding.

NR 6-8 Robison, Mable Otis. Charcoal Faces; illus. by Dirk Gringhuis. Bruce, 1956. 148p. (Catholic Treasury Books) $2.
Thirteen-year-old Louis Riche was excited at the prospect of joining his father at the latter's trading post in the Canadian Northwest Territory. The trip from Montreal was a difficult one and Louis's anticipation was considerably lessened by the news that his father had married an Indian woman. At the trading post, Louis had as little as possible to do with his stepmother, and spent most of his time at the settlement that Lord Selkirk was attempting to establish nearby. He sided with the settlers against the half-breeds (Charcoal Faces) who were trying to run them out of the country, but eventually made friends with boys on both sides, and even came to accept his stepmother. The story oversimplifies the issues of the period and fails to create any real feeling for the people or the country.

Ad Scott, Sally. Bitsy; illus. by Beth Krush.

1-3 Harcourt, 1957. 42p. $2.25.
Bitsy is a Siamese kitten who loves people and whose favorite resting place is someone's pocket. One day he is exploring the neighborhood, is chased by two dachshunds, climbs a tree in a park and is finally rescued by the local firemen. An amusing story for reading aloud to primary children, although a bit long for sustained interest.

R Scott, Sally. The Brand New Kitten;
3-5 illus. by Beth Krush. Harcourt, 1956. 55p. $2.25.
Peggy longed for a kitten but was afraid to bring one home because of Old Eb, a mean-tempered, battered Tom cat who had adopted Peggy's family, although he could by no means be described as a pet. How Peggy uses old Mr. Pratt, a crochety neighbor, to help solve her problem, makes a humorous story with enough suspense to appeal to young readers.

R Selsam, Millicent (Ellis). See through
3-5 the Jungle; pictures by Winifred Lubell. Harper, 1957. 55p. $2.50.
Following the same pattern as her See through the Forest, and concentrating on the jungles of South America, the author presents the different kinds of plant and animal life to be found at various levels in the jungle; on the ground floor, in the trees and at the tops of the trees. The material is interestingly presented and is enhanced by Lubell's colorful and informative illustrations.

Ad Taylor, Alice. India; illus by Rafaello
7-9 Busoni. Holiday House, 1957. 30p. (Lands and Peoples) $1.75.
Following the usual pattern for this series, the author gives a brief look at the history, geography, religion, social customs, economic and political problems of India. The information is too slight for the book to be of value as anything more than an introduction, and the material will need to be supplemented by more detailed treatments for full understanding of the country.

NR Thayer, Jane. Charley and the New Car;
1-3 illus. by Jay Hyde Barnum. Morrow, 1957. 48p. $2.25.
Charley is a shiny black car owned by the Jones family. Through the years he becomes so shabby that Mr. Jones finally sells him and buys a new car. No one can fully enjoy the new car for fear of marring it, so Mr. Jones traces down Charley and buys him back. Thereafter Charley is used for errands and picnics and the new car is saved for special occasions. Children whose families are inclined toward thrift may well question why the Joneses never attempted to repair or clean up Charley. The excessive personification of Charley adds nothing by way of interest or appeal to the story. Despite the fact that it is printed in primer size type, the text is written at a middle third grade reading level.

R Unnerstad, Edith. Little O; illus. by
3-6 Louis Slobodkin. Macmillan, 1957. 150p. $2.50.
Little O is the youngest member of the Larsson family, (Saucepan Journey and Pysen), and her adventures are the kind in which any youngest child is quite apt to find itself involved. The other Larsson children enter into the story indirectly. As in the earlier books, the family enjoys life and each other's achievements, and minor tragedies just add to the spice of living. The principal values of the tale lie in the warm family atmosphere, the smooth pace of the writing, and the humor, that will be especially enjoyed by middle grade children who like to read about younger brothers and sisters (or about themselves when little). The story is an exceptionally fine one for reading aloud in family groups.

M Weales, Gerald. Miss Grimsbee Is a Witch;
3-5 illus. by Lita Scheel. Little, 1957. 123p. $2.75.
Jimmy Felb's teacher scoffs when he comments that Miss Grimsbee, respected member of the local Garden Club, is a witch. Miss Grimsbee, irritated by the teacher's skepticism, retaliates by turning the town topsy-turvy—the streets become foam-rubber, the school house turns to ice cream, and salt and pepper rain from the sky. The magic is fun at first, but the spontaneity of the humor is not maintained throughout the story, and the characterizations tend to be rather flat.

R Zion, Eugene. Dear Garbage Man; pictures
K-1 by Margaret Bloy Graham. Harper, 1957. 32p. $2.
Stan, the new garbage man, cannot bear to throw away anything that might possibly be useful. Therefore, instead of feeding trash to the truck's grinder, he ties each item on the outside—and gives the things away as he progresses through his district. Much to his dismay all the things are back out to be picked up the next day. Then he realizes that trash can still be useful if he will only grind it up so that it can be used as fill to make new land for playgrounds and parks. An amusing story that will be fun to read aloud, and young children will especially enjoy the gay, action-packed illustrations.

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